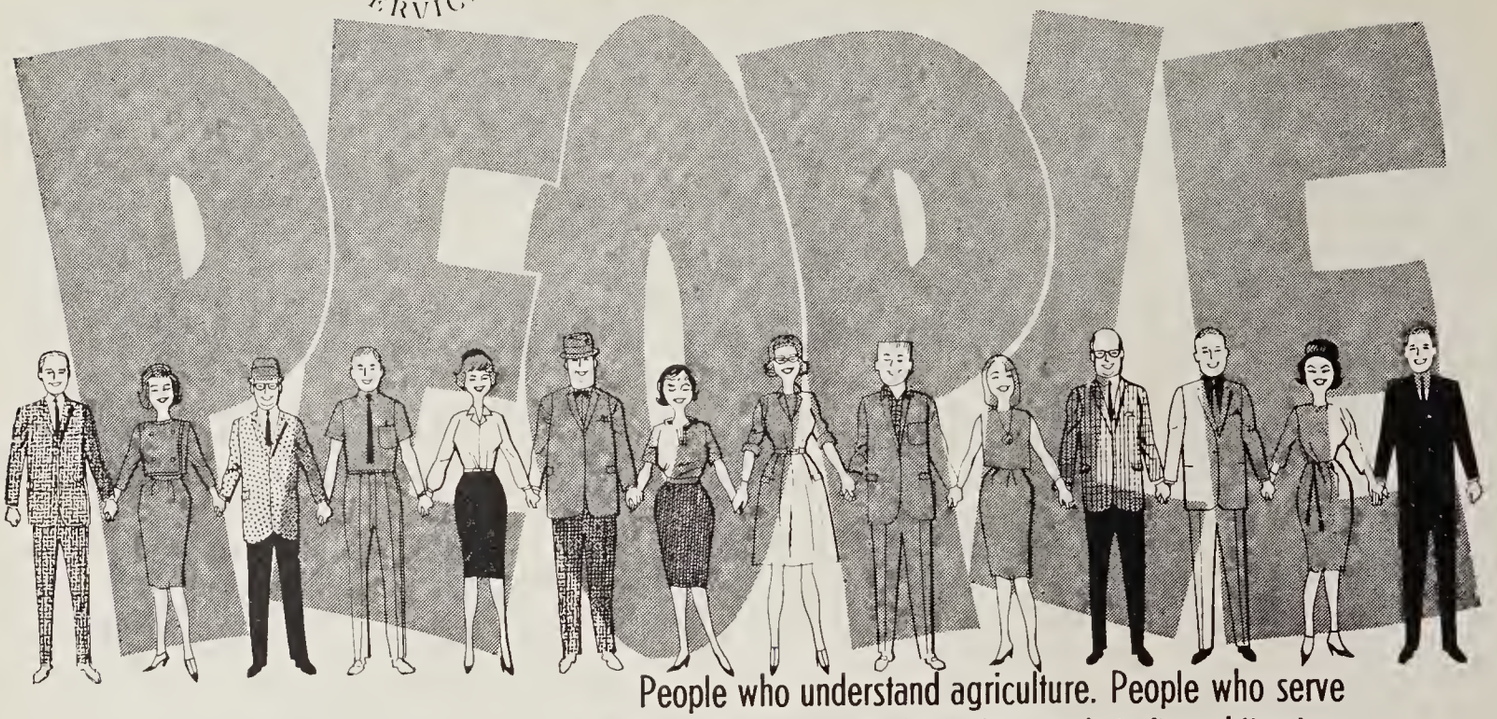
Heart's Delight.
page 13
The CAROLINA FARMER
FEBRUARY, 1966
Love You
Love You

FARM CREDIT is



People who understand agriculture. People who serve the farmer, grower, and rancher as their first obligation. People who are dedicated, conscientious, pleasant, and well-trained. People who serve the growing agricultural needs of the Southeast. The personal side of credit – the people who make Farm Credit Service the best.

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Bank for Cooperatives

Production Credit Association

all in the family • • •

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATIONS provide long-term credit for all types of farms. For example, many part-time farms are financed by FLBAs. Inquire about a tailor-made Land Bank loan for your farm, grove or ranch. You'll be glad you did!

The COLUMBIA BANK FOR COOPERATIVES makes loans to meet the diversified needs of marketing, purchasing, and farm business service cooperatives helping improve farm income in the Southeast. Contact the Columbia Bank for Cooperatives, P. O. Box 1493, Columbia, South Carolina 29202.

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Federal Land Bank Association Offices and Production Credit Association Offices in North Carolina

Ahoskie, *FLBA and PCA*
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Asheville, *FLBA and PCA*
Boone, *FLBA*
Burgow, *PCA*
Corthoge, *PCA*
Cherryville, *PCA*
Clinton, *FLBA and PCA*
Concord, *PCA*
Dunn, *PCA*
Ellerbe, *PCA*
Elizabeth City, *PCA*
Elizabethtown, *PCA*
Fayetteville, *PCA*
Goldsboro, *PCA*
Graham, *PCA*
Greensboro, *PCA*
Greenville, *PCA*
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Hendersonville, *PCA*
Hillsboro, *PCA*
Kenansville, *PCA*
Kinston, *FLBA and PCA*
Laurinburg, *PCA*
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Morshall, *PCA*
Monroe, *FLBA and PCA*
Nashville, *PCA*
New Bern, *PCA*
Newton, *PCA*
Oxford, *PCA*
Plymouth, *PCA*
Roeford, *PCA*
Roleigh, *PCA*
Reidsville, *PCA*
Richlands, *PCA*
Rocky Mount, *PCA*
Roxboro, *PCA*
Sonford, *FLBA and PCA*
Shollotte, *PCA*
Shelby, *FLBA and PCA*
Siler City, *PCA*
Smithfield, *FLBA and PCA*
Snow Hill, *PCA*
Statesville, *FLBA and PCA*
Tabor City, *PCA*
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Trenton, *PCA*
Wadesboro, *PCA*
Warrenton, *PCA*
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Waynesville, *PCA*
Weldon, *PCA*
Whiteville, *PCA*
Williamston, *PCA*
Wilmington, *PCA*
Wilson, *PCA*
Windsor, *PCA*
Winston-Salem, *FLBA and PCA*
Yadkinville, *PCA*
Yanceyville, *PCA*

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$1.50 VALUE ONLY

39¢

Prices on Rose Bushes: 39c each, 6 for $2.19, 12 for $3.98, your choice of varieties.

ROSE BUSHES—39c each

2 yr., field-grown, ever-blooming, blooming size bushes, in these varieties:

REDS
Etoile De Hollande
Red Radiance
Mirandy
Crimson Glory
Ami Quinard
Charlotte Armstrong

PINKS
Editor McFarland
Pink Radiance
The Doctor
Briarcliff
Columia
Picture

YELLOWS
Eclipse
Golden Charm
Peace
Golden Dawn
Luxemburg

CLIMBERS
Cl. Blaze Red
Cl. Talisman
Cl. Poinsettia
Cl. Red Talisman
Cl. Golden Charm

TWO TONES
Talisman
Condese de Sastago
President Hoover
Betty Uprichard
Contrast
Edith N. Perkins

WHITES
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Caledonia
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Compare Our Prices!!

BULBS & PERENNIALS

	EACH	5 for
CANNAS; colors, red, pink, yellow	.19	$ .89
PEONIES, red, pink, white.	.59	2.89
IRIS, blue, white, purple, yellow	.09	.39
SHASTA DAISY; root divisions	.19	.90
RED CARNATION; red	.25	1.19
ORIENTAL POPPY; scarlet	.25	1.19
HOLLYHOCKS; mixed colors, roots	.25	1.19
CREEPING PHLOX; pink, blue, white	.20	.95
GLADIOLA; red, pink, yellow	.08	.39
HIBISCUS; giant blooms	.09	.39
PAMPAS GRASS; white plumes	.39	1.89
*VIOLETS; hardy, blue	.19	.90
*CHRISTMAS FERNS; for outdoors	.19	.90
TRITOMA; red hot poker.	.19	.90
HARDY ASTERS; red, pink, blue.	.19	.90
CUSHION MUMS; red, yellow, pink	.19	.90

(All PERENNIALS and BULBS are 1 yr. or older)

FLOWERING TREES

	EACH	3 for
RED BUCKEYE; 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49	$1.39
PINK FL. CHERRY; 2 to 4 ft.	2.79	7.95
FLOWERING PEACH; peppermint stick, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.98	2.79
ALL RED PLUM; 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.79	2.29
MIMOSA; 2 1/2 to 4 ft	.39	1.09
MIMOSA; 4 1/2 to 6 ft.	.79	2.29
*RED BUD; 5 1/2 to 7 ft.	.89	2.59
*WHITE, FL. DOGWOOD; 2 1/2-4 ft.	.39	1.09
RED FL. PEACH; 2 1/2-4 ft.	.89	2.59
PINK FL. DOGWOOD; 1-2 ft.	1.98	5.75
PINK FL. PEACH; 2 1/2-4 ft.	.89	2.59
RED LEAF PLUM; 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.69	1.98
*TULIP TREE; 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	.69	1.98
GOLDEN RAIN TREE; 1-2 ft.	.79	2.29
PURPLE LEAF PLUM; 1 to 2 ft. tall	.89	2.59
GOLDEN CHAIN TREE, 1-2 ft.	.69	1.98
CHINESE RED BUD; 1-2 ft.	.59	1.69
MAGNOLIA SOULANGEANA; 1-2 ft.	1.69	4.79

(All above trees are 1 or 2 years old)

DWARF FRUIT TREES

DWARF PEACH, Varieties: Elberta, Hale Haven, Red Haven, Dixie Red, Golden Jubilee. Prices: 2 to 3 1/2 ft. $1.98 ea.

DWARF APPLE; Varieties: Red Delicious, Red Stayman, Yellow Delicious. Prices: 2 to 3 1/2 ft. $1.98 ea.

DWARF PEAR, Varieties: Bartlett, Clapp's Favorite. Prices 2 to 3 1/2 ft $2.95 ea.

DWARF CHERRY; Varieties: New North Star, Montmorency. Prices: 2 to 3 1/2 ft. $3.49 ea.

- REQUIRES VERY LITTLE GARDEN SPACE
- PRODUCES FULL SIZE DELICIOUS FRUIT
- PRODUCES LARGE QUANTITIES OF LUSCIOUS TREE-RIPE FRUIT

These dwarf trees don't grow any larger than some of the flowering shrubs. They may be used as borders or as ornamentals. They bear full size fruit, the same as standard varieties. They are ideal for the home garden and growers with limited space. They require less work pruning, spraying and picking.

SHADE TREES

	EACH	3 for
SWEET GUM, 1 to 2 ft. tall.	.49	$1.39
SILVER MAPLE; 1 to 2 ft.	.19	.55
SILVER MAPLE; 5 1/2 to 7 ft	.79	2.29
PIN OAK; 1 to 2 ft.	.49	1.39
*TREE OF HEAVEN; 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	.59	1.69
SYCAMORE; 3 1/2 to 5 ft. tall.	.59	1.69
RED OAK; 1 to 2 ft.	.49	1.39
LIVE OAK; 1 to 2 ft.	.49	1.39
WEEPING WILLOW; 4 1/2 to 6 ft. tall	.69	1.98
SCARLET MAPLE; 3 1/2 to 5 ft. tall	.79	2.19
WHITE BIRCH; 2 to 3 ft.	.69	1.98
RUSSIAN MULBERRY, 1 to 2 ft. tall	.19	.53
CHINESE ELM; 2 1/2 to 4 ft. tall.	.19	.53
CHINESE ELM; 5 1/2 to 7 ft. tall	.79	2.29
ARIZONA ASH; 2 1/2 to 4 ft	.49	1.39
GINGO TREE; 1 to 2 ft. tall	.59	1.69
LOMBARDY POPLAR; 3 1/2 to 5 ft. tall	.39	1.09
LOMBARDY POPLAR; 5 1/2 to 7 ft. tall	.79	2.29

(All above trees are 1 to 2 yrs. old)

VIOLETS 10 FOR $1.00

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES FOR VIOLETS

10 VIOLETS for $1.00. Here is an exciting special on the ever popular Violet Plant in borders or groups. The blooms will amaze you. 10 Violets for $1.00, 25 for $1.98 100 for $6.95.

IRIS SALE 20 FOR $1.00

Special offer of 20 beautiful Iris for only $1.00. You will be thrilled by their beauty. They come to you in an outstanding selection of colors. These planting stock Iris are root divisions, fresh, healthy, and inspected by the State Department of Agriculture. You receive 20 Iris for only $1.00

FRUIT TREES

PEACHES; Varieties: Elberta, J. H. Hale, Red Haven, Golden Jubilee, Belle Georgia, Hale Haven, Dixie Red. Prices on P aches: 1/2 to 1 ft. —29c ea.; 1 to 2 ft.—39c ea.; 2 to 3 ft.—49c ea.; 3 1/2 to 5 ft.—89c ea.

PLUM TREES; Varieties: Burbank, Mariana, American Golden. Prices: 1 1/2 to 1 ft.—39c ea 1 to 2 ft —49c ea ; 2 to 3 ft.—79c ea. 3 1/2 to 5 ft —98c ea.

APPLE TREES, Varieties: Red Delicious, Red Stayman, Early Harvest, Yellow Delicious. Prices: 1 to 2 ft.—49c ea., 2 to 3 ft.—59c ea.; 3 1/2 to 5ft.—98c ea.

PEAR TREES; Varieties: Kieffer, Bartlett. Prices on Pear: 2 to 3 ft.—98c; 3 1/2 to 5 ft.—$1.29 ea.

APRICOT TREES; Varieties: Early Golden, Moorpark. Prices: 2 to 3 ft.—79c ea 3 1/2 to 5 ft. —$1.39 ea.

CHERRY TREES, Montmorency. Prices: 2 to 3 ft.—98c ea.; 3 to 4 ft.—$1.49 ea.

HARDY PECAN, 1 2 to 1 ft —98c ea , 1 to 2 ft.—$1.29 ea.

(All above TREES 1 or 2 yrs. old)

GRAPE VINES; Varieties: Concord, Carmen, Fredonia. Price: 1 yr., 1/2 to 1 ft. tall—59c ea.
BLACKBERRY; 1 yr. plants, 1 2 to 1 ft. 18c ea.
DEWBERRY, 1 yr. plants, 1 2 to 1 ft. 18c ea.
GEM EVERBEAR STRAWBERRY, 1yr. 25 for 1.29
FIGS; Magnolia, 1 yr., 1 to 2 ft. $1 29 ea.
BOYSENBERRY, 1 2 to 1 ft., 1 yr. 19c ea.
RASPBERRY; 1 yr., 1-2 1ft., red or black 29c ea.

CANNAS 10 FOR $1.59

DWARF CANNAS come back year after year and grow to a height of about 30 inches. They produce large heads of majestic flowers. Colors: red, pink, yellow. Prices: 10 for $1.59; 25 for $3.49, 100 for $12 98. Specify color.

EVERGREENS

	EACH	3 for
MAGNOLIA; 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59	$1.69
JAP LIGUSTRUM; 1 to 2 ft	.39	1.09
ABELIA, glossy leaves, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.39	1.09
GARDENIA; white blooms, 1 to 1 1/2 ft.	.59	1.69
PFITZER JUNIPER; low spreading, 1 ft.	.89	2.59
*MOUNTAIN LAUREL; 1 ft.	.39	1.09
WAX LEAF LIGUSTRUM, 1 to 1 1/2 ft.	.59	1.69
*RHODODENDRON, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.69	1.98
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE; 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59	1.69
NANDINAS, fiery red ones, 1 ft.	.59	1.69
RED BERRY PYRACANTHA, 1 2 to 1 ft	.89	2 49
BOXWOOD, dwarf, 1 yr., 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49	1.39
CAMELLIA SASANQUA, 1 ft.	.89	2.59
BURFORDI HOLLY; 1/2 to 1 ft.	.69	1.98
*CANADA HEMLOCK; 1 to 1 1/2 ft.	.29	.79
MUGHO PINE; 1/2 ft.	.49	1.39
BLACK HILLS SPRUCE; 1 2 to 1 ft.	.59	1.69
WHITE SPRUCE; 1 2 to 1 ft.	.59	1.69
CHINESE FIR, 1 ft.	.89	2.59
HETZI JUNIPER; spreading, 1 2 to 1 ft.	.89	2 59
IRISH JUNIPER, grows tall, 1 2 to 1 ft.	.79	2.29

HEDGE PLANTS

50 SOUTH PRIVET EVERGREEN HEDGE for 1 19
100 SOUTH PRIVET EVERGREEN HEDGE for 1.96
25 MULTIFLORA FENCE ROSES for 2 49
25 LOMBARDY POPLAR FOR HEDGE for 2.79

(All HEDGE 1 to 2 ft tall, 1 or 2 yrs old)

FLOWERING SHRUBS

	AS LOW AS 9c EACH	5 for
*PINK SPIREA, pink	.09	$ .41
CYDONIA JAPONICA; red flowers	.39	1 89
*SNOWBALL; huge, white flowers	.39	1 89
*PINK AZALEA; pink	.39	1 89
FLOWERING CRABS; red or pink	.89	4 29
COMMON PURPLE LILAC; purple	.39	1 89
RED WEIGELA, deep red	29	1 39
FORSYTHIA, yellow	.19	90
DEUTZIA, snow white	.19	.89
MOCK ORANGE, white	.19	.89
ALTHEA DOUBLE, red, pink, white	.19	.89
PUSSY WILLOW, bears catkins	39	1.89
RED BUSH HONEYSUCKLE; red	.29	1.39
ALTHEA ROSE OF SHARON, mixed	.09	41
PINK WEIGELA; pure pink	19	89
CRAPE MYRTLE; red or pink	59	2 89
HYDRANGEA, P. G.; pinkish white	49	2 39
SPIREA MAN HOUTTEI; white flowers	29	1 39
RED OZIER DOGWOOD red bark	19	89
PERSIAN LILAC, old favorite orchid	49	2 39
WISTERIA VINE; purple flowers	49	2 39
PINK BUSH HONEYSUCKLE, pink	.29	1.39
FLOWERING ALMOND pink flwrs	69	3 29
RED SNOWBERRY; red berries	29	1.39
SMOKE TREE, 1 to 2 ft.	79	3 79
RED BARBERRY 1 to 2 ft	49	2 39
BUTTERFLY BUSH, red	89	4 29

(Above SHRUBS 1 to 2 ft. tall, 1 or 2 yrs old)

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

BONUS PLANTS—You receive 2 extra plants for all orders over $5.00 . . . 1 flowering shrub and 1 shade tree (our choice). You receive 4 extra plants on all orders over $6.00 . . . 2 shade trees and 2 flowering shrubs.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE—We will replace or cheerfully refund your money if you are not completely satisfied. Simply return merchandise w thin 10 days for replacement or refund.

CASH ORDERS—Send cash, check or money order plus 60c for postage and packing and we ship postpaid.

C.O.D. ORDERS—You pay C.O.D. fee if shipped C.O.D., plus money order fee and postage charges.

EVERY PLANT is nursery grown from seeds, cuttings or budded stock. They are never transplanted, except those marked with (*) asterisks; which means those are collected from the wild state. All plants are inspected by a State Department of Agriculture. Every plant is state inspected and packed to arrive in top shape. Plants are shipped Direct from the farm to you with expert planting advice accompanying each order.

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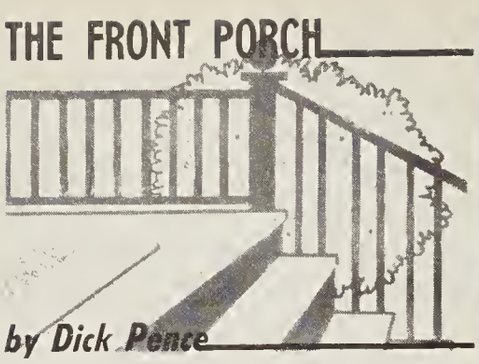

A Father's Words

In the December issue of *The Carolina Farmer*, Teen Roundtable contributors told what they wanted most from their parents. The consensus was "Love and understanding." In response to those teen-age expressions, a young father—who prefers to remain unnamed—wrote us a parent's point of view: "What I want from my son."

His thoughts, directed toward his young son, are so well expressed that I'd like to share them with you:

By the time you have graduated from college, 20 years hence, your mother and I will have invested a lifetime of earnings, heartache, worry, pride, tears, laughter and frustration in your young life.

The only thing we will have asked of you in those years is understanding.

We will ask you to understand why we insist that you study hard to maintain a high educational average. Without it you will enter life crippled and lame . . . unable to support, defend or maintain yourself, or the family we hope you will have.

We will ask you to understand why we insist that you help us with our daily chores around the home we maintain for you. It will help you to learn that nothing in this life is free and that all things worth having must be earned.

We will ask you to understand why we do not allow you to shirk your responsibilities, no matter how embarrassing or painful. We want you to learn that the mark of a real man is his ability to shoulder his responsibilities squarely and honestly without blaming others for his troubles; and that all mistakes must be paid for, in full, to keep the books square.

We want you to understand why we insist that you maintain regular hours, and come home at the appointed time and not 30 minutes or more late. We know that promptness is a sign of true responsibility and respect for others that can never be disregarded.

We want you to understand that your well-being, your conduct in society, your whereabouts and your entire life, through these young years is OUR responsibility and we have a right to ask questions and expect prompt and honest answers.

We want you to be as honest with us as we are with you. We will understand . . . but you must know that we cannot understand unless we are aware of the facts and we must rely on you to give us those facts.

Hardest of all, for you, we will ask you to accept, as final, some decisions we will make which are contrary to your desires, when you do not understand our reasons. These are not arbitrary decisions; but they are based on things that we have learned through the years of living we have done . . . things that you cannot understand until experienced by yourself. And you cannot experience them until you have others dependent on you.

So it would seem that we want from you what you want from us, except that you have us at a distinct disadvantage. You can hide from us, in part, behind a facade of imagination, school friends, "teen-age moods" and "a need for expression." But we have one more advantage in our struggle to meet each other, and that is the fact that we will love you enough, in spite of circumstances, to reach out for you far more than halfway.

I hope that we will understand each other, in everything we try to do as a family, for it is as a family that we will succeed.

And when your efforts to understand us fail, think of this: If your mother and I did not love you, more than anything else in life, we would not have brought you here. It's as simple as that.

As this member of Davie EMC points out, "love and understanding" isn't a one-way street from parents to teenagers. It must flow both ways. We hope that the young son of the author of the above words will some day have a chance to read them and know that his father does love and understand him.

The CAROLINA FARMER

Vol. 21, No. 2, February, 1966

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COVER — St. Valentine's Day is a day of goodies like the one on our cover — and the one on page 13. And for more about the traditions of this day of hearts, see page 12.

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Chuckle with Frances

THE CAROLINA FARMER IS PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY TARHEEL ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION, INC. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT MEMPHIS, TENN. 38118. EDITORIAL OFFICES, SUITE 914, FIRST-CITIZENS BANK BUILDING, RALEIGH, N. C. 27601. POSTMASTER, SEND FORM 3579 TO BOX 1699, RALEIGH, N. C. 27602. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE 60¢ PER YEAR. PUBLISHED MONTHLY AT 3781 LAMAR AVE., MEMPHIS, TENN. 38118. CONTENTS COPYRIGHTED 1965 BY TARHEEL ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION, INC.

A New Era

All signs point to the conclusion that rural America is on the threshhold of a new era. For the past 20 years, two interrelated problems have taken their toll. Rapidly advancing technology has filled our storehouses to overflowing. In the process, hundreds of thousands of rural people have been forced from their farms into already over-crowded cities. Now it appears that two ideas that would meet these problems are finding favor in the right places.

Neither idea is new, but neither has ever gained more than limited acceptance. Now, almost as if someone had pronounced the magic word, everyone is discovering them.

The first idea is the realization that we can no longer in good conscience limit American agricultural production while much of the world's population starves. Some 12,000 persons are dieing of starvation each day and every day you hear predictions that the world faces a devastating famine unless something is done to begin to unleash productive forces.

Also gaining acceptance is the idea that we must somehow stem the flow of rural people into our teeming cities. They have been swallowing up people until they are faced with impossible problems in transportation, housing, law enforcement and water supply.

Steps are being taken to implement these two ideas. Bills have already been introduced into Congress which would enlarge the Food for Peace program. Ways are being sought to encourage industrial development away from the giant cities.

Your electric cooperative will play an important role in this new era. It has the capability to serve the automated farms that are needed to meet the demands of the future, and it stands ready to help with the industrialization of our rural areas.

The foundation is there; it's time to start building on it.

TARHEEL RURAL LINES

reports on events of importance to rural electric co-op members/by J. C. Brown Jr.

Rural Electric Friend Wins in Primary

STATE SENATOR Walter Jones, a long-time champion of rural electrification, won the Democratic nomination for the First District seat left vacant by the death of Congressman Herbert C. Bonner. In the special primary held Dec. 18, Jones led the field of five candidates by a margin of almost two-to-one. He carried all 15 counties in the district.

If Jones wins the special general election on Feb. 5, the First District will continue a tradition of sending strong rural electric supporters to Washington. The late Mr. Bonner compiled one of the finest rural electric voting records in Congress.

In two terms as a member of the State House of Representatives and in one term as a State Senator, Jones was a leading force in behalf of legislation supported by rural electric cooperatives. In 1963, at which time he was not serving in the General Assembly, he worked virtually full-time to obtain the defeat of anti-REA legislation advanced by power companies and the power-company dominated General Statutes Commission.

Jones is opposed by Republican Dr. John East, a native of Illinois who came to North Carolina in 1964 to teach political science at East Carolina College.

★

N.C. Wholesale Power Costs Are Higher Than U.S. Average

THE AVERAGE price that North Carolina electric co-ops pay for wholesale power is higher than the national average. A recent REA report shows that on the average, the nation's co-ops paid 6½ mills per kwh for the power which they deliver to their consumers, as compared to 10.9 mills in 1940. While North Carolina cooperatives have also been able to reduce the price at which they buy, they pay about one mill more per kwh than the average co-op. This tenth of a cent difference becomes $130,000 when multiplied by the 1.3 billion kilowatt-hours the state's co-ops purchased last year.

Reductions in other states have come about largely through the co-op's ability to purchase power from federal dams, and from cooperatively-owned, non-profit generating plants. North Carolina doesn't have a single federal hydroelectric dam, although the cooperatives buy some of their power from federal dams in Virginia and South Carolina. The North Carolina co-ops buy most of their power from power companies, whose rates exceed those of the federal dams.

It's almost dusk when Sam arrives. Bill asks how the new truck motor is running.

A Statistic Named Sam

"He's going to make it. He's going to do all right" – a Tomahawk timber cutter with the 10,000th Economic Opportunity loan.

By ALLEN PAUL

The newsletter could have passed for a release from any handout factory, and I was about to donate a berth in the waste basket. A paragraph mid-way down the second page stopped me.

"Secretary Orville L. Freeman announced the 10,000th Economic Opportunity loan in mid-July. It went to Sam Newton of Sampson County, North Carolina, a timber cutter and father of seven."

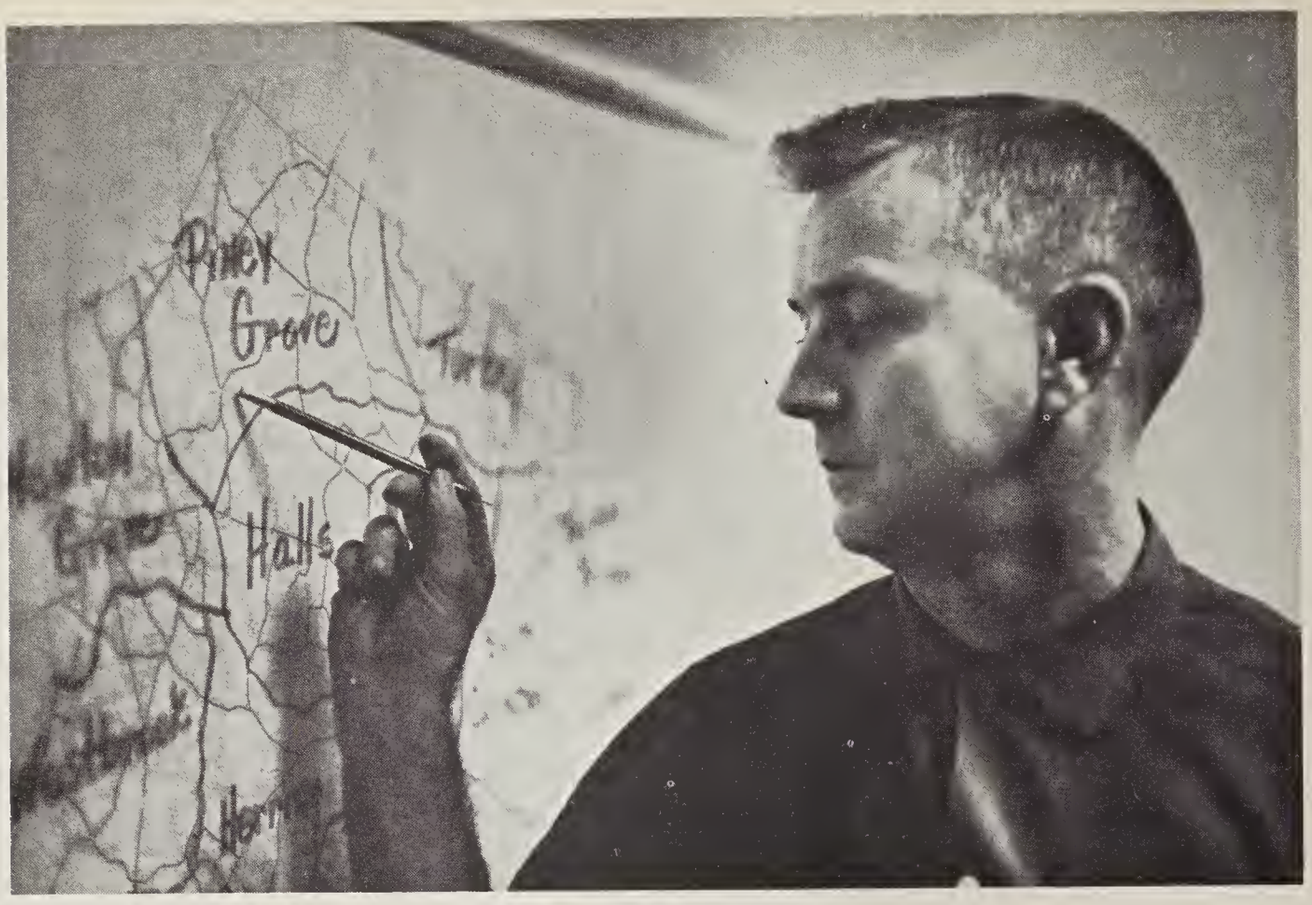
Something about somebody in North Carolina. I continued. The next paragraph struck me more for what it left unsaid than anything else:

"Last year," the Agriculture Department newsletter continued, "Newton earned $2,000. With his $1,800 loan from the Farmers Home Administration, he bought a chain saw and used truck. He expects to increase his income to $3,500 and to hire two part-time helpers now that he has the saw and truck."

Between the lines you wondered how anybody with five (not seven) children lives on $2,000 a year, how he feels about being in business for himself the first time, or what about the $1,500 increase in income.

Was Sam Newton news because he'd been the 10,000th FHA loan recipient? That way it sounded sort of like a man getting his picture in the paper because 999,999 other people bought savings bonds before he did.

Sam Newton is news all right. But not the statistical kind. So far, he's good news – especially for some of the people in this country with desperately low incomes. (Next Page)



Bill notes that Sampson County has many communities like Turkey and Tomahawk.

Sam continued

That was one of the first things Bill Henry told me when I got to the Clinton FHA office on a raw and rainy afternoon early in January. The paint was flaking off the plaster in one corner of his third-floor courthouse office. It looked like part of an attic, especially since the ceiling slanted with the pitch of the roof. But the atmosphere seemed much warmer than some banks I'd been in. I knew it was when he told me last year's FHA loans in the county had totaled more than $2 million.

Bill, the county supervisor, picked up the Newton file. It didn't look very thick. Obviously, as he began talking, there were a great many things about the Sam Newton story the cold facts would not reveal.

"He's just struggling to keep his head above water," Bill said. "This kind of loan isn't any gold mine in the sky—something to take a man from the bottom to the top. It's giving folks who need it a chance. He's got a reputation for being a hard worker. His income has been very low. But I think he's already proving with this opportunity that he'll do well by his family, community and county. He's very grateful and cooperative. Everything we've asked him to do, he's done. And he's meeting his loan requirements right down the line."

The facts in the file showed Sam had been a $40 per week pulpwood cutter. That is, when the weather was good and he could work. He borrowed $1,800 at four and one-eight per cent interest. The repayment period is 15 years.

A friend had seen a news story about the Economic Opportunity loan program. He told Sam he ought to apply: he probably would get one on the basis of his logging experience.

"We're not trying to see how fast we can get this paid back. It shouldn't be another hardship," Bill said. "A lot of people in Sam's situation owe money to an individual or a time merchant and it takes everything they can rake and scrape to pay on it."

When FHA first was authorized to make loans under the Economic Opportunity Act, Bill had doubts about how it would work. He doesn't any more. "I think this is working out real well. We've made between 15 and 18 loans in this county like the one Sam got."

An official publication on his desk said the program was designed to help "low-income farm and nonfarm rural families who need small amounts of capital to improve their earnings but are unable to obtain credit from other sources at reasonable rates and terms." It said funds were available to buy livestock, farm equipment, drill wells, build ponds and develop water supplies for home, livestock and irrigation purposes.

These loans have helped one Sampson County man open a woodworking shop, another open a garage, and still another buy spray painting equipment and a pickup for moving the equipment. Others have helped low income families begin small livestock enterprises. The maximum loan is $2,500. The maximum repayment period is 15 years.

Driving through Sampson County you get the feeling that as in much of Eastern North Carolina such a program could have dynamic impact. Geographically the county is North Carolina's largest. Although Beaunit Mills recently located a large plant in Clinton, it still is highly agricultural. Contrasts here often are sharp and poignant. Clinton, a town of 8,500 population, seems bustling with new houses and handsome subdivisions. Not far south, tenant-house shanties are frequent dots on the landscape.

Some of the land in the northern and western part of the county sells for as much as $1,000 an acre. But it's rich, a good place for truck farming as well as tobacco.

Toward the southeast, the soil has the color of washed sand, almost as if a vicious hurricane had swept it from the beaches some 70 miles away, hurled it up-country and left it to dry. It doesn't grow much besides pine trees, and they don't grow very fast.

This is home to Sam Newton, his wife, two sons and three daughters. Their three-room house is on a dirt road slanting off the blacktop between Tomahawk and Harrells, about 12 miles north of White Lake. Their address is Route 1, Tomahawk.

No one seems to know where Tomahawk got its name. When I asked Bill, he laughed and said it probably was dubbed by the same person who gave Turkey, another Sampson County community, its name.

Once Tomahawk was a bustling stop on the Atlantic Coast Line run from Wilmington to Fayetteville, a loading point for timber and agriculture products. But the train has stopped less and less in recent years.

Sam, at six feet and 200 pounds, looks younger than his 38 years. He went to school in Tomahowk, but quit after the second grade. Even in an era when many parents think their children are doomed to failure if they don't go to college, Sam's pride in the fact that all his children still go to school seems justified.

"I want them to go just as far as they can go," he told us shortly after he'd gotten home from picking up a load of wood. "Maybe when they get up some, they can help me." Keeping them in school, he said, is not easy. It takes $1 a day, $5 a week, $20 a month just to buy their lunches.

His wife helps by working summers at tobacco housing time. She also prunes huckleberry bushes for a week or two each spring. Behind the house, in a pine slab pen, two hogs are being fattened. But Sam said with pork as high as it is now, he may sell the hogs instead of butchering them for home consumption.

He paid $300 for the kitchen end of a vacant house on a nearby farm and moved it to his half-acre lot. This serves as eating and sleeping quarters for the family of seven. His next door neighbors are his 70-year-old father and a brother, who drives 120 miles a day round-trip to a job in Wilmington. Sam has been to Raleigh once in his life. That's as far from home as he's ever been.

A few days before Christmas, the motor in his truck went bad, and had to be replaced. He made another big capital outlay recently with the purchase of a "donkey," a log woods term for the tractor used to load a truck.

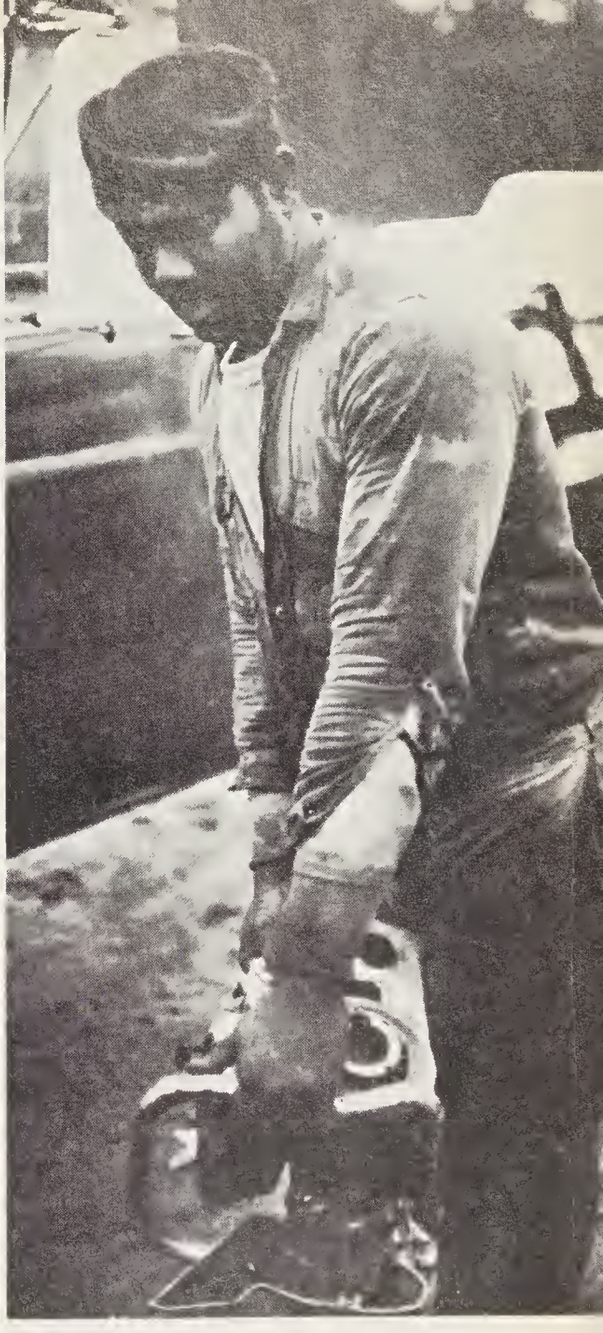
But Sam said, for the most part, he's had good luck since he went into business for himself. "I haven't lost a whole lot of time on account of bad weather. I'm making a lot more than I was, just seem to be doing a lot better."

Floor joists already have been extended from the south side of his house for an addition. He has high hopes for adding at least one more room within the next few months. After he had bought the truck and saw, about $150 of the $1,800 loan was left. He used that to wire the house which is served by Four County Electric Membership Corporation. Until then, a television and refrigerator he already owned had been as idle as sails without wind. "Television," Sam said, "is about the main entertainment we've got here."

His work day, Monday through Friday, begins at 7 a.m.—before the winter sun has cracked the dawn. It ends at dark, when he parks the 1957 two-ton Ford log truck 10 feet from his front door.

Sometimes his nephew helps in the woods. Occasionally he hires someone else. "If I'm in a good tract of wood," Sam said, "we can get two loads a day."

He loads the truck mostly by hand, using the tractor only to wrestle the biggest pieces onto the truck bed. He usually hauls the wood to a local buying point for McQueen Pulpwood Dealers. When he can, Sam buys a small tract of timber. Otherwise, he cuts on contract.



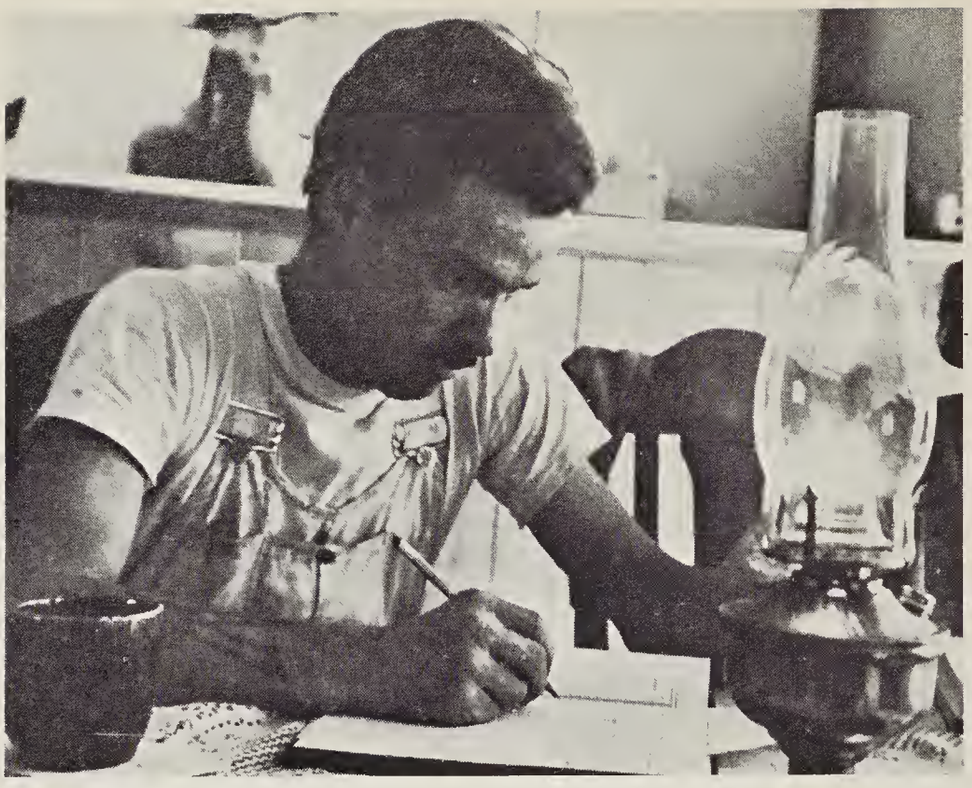
Sam handles the chain saw as if it weighs no more than a child's toy.

He went to work when he was 12 years old at day labor on a farm. "I've been working most of my life," he said, "and mostly logging. I like it better this way than any I've tried. I'm doing a whole lot better."

Bill opened the door on the driver's side of the log truck and slammed it shut. It had a groaning creak, the kind oil probably wouldn't stop.

"He's going to make it. He's going to do all right," Bill said, looking at Sam.

The rain began to pick up, and a slight wind was bowing the backs of the scrub pines in Sam's yard. He was the 10,000th. But after all, that didn't really tell you very much. I wondered how the other 9,999 were doing. ■



The Powerless People of Pacific Valley

By TED V. RODGERS

The Pacific Valley area of northern California is a beautiful string of sleepy little communities stretched out along a section of State Highway 1, the famed California coast road.

There is little about Pacific Valley which would distinguish it from a hundred other northern Pacific coast settlements.

The little communities around Pacific Valley have three roadside businesses, all cafe-grocery, store-gas station combinations. One of these has motel facilities while the other two are planning to build them.

The area also has a large state highway maintenance shop, a sparkling new elementary school, the Cape San Martin Light House, U.S. Forest Service headquarters for the Los Padres National Forest, a number of large camp sites, the Camaldali Immaculate Heart Hermitage which is home for 45 monks, a large ranch corporation and 55 private homes.

Yes, Pacific Valley would be rather typical if it were not for one situation which sticks out like the proverbial "sore thumb." You see, the people of Pacific Valley have never known the benefits of central-station electric service.

In a state which is looked on as the nation's most progressive, it is hard to imagine that there are a number of places like Pacific Valley—areas which have been completely bypassed by the state's giant electric utilities.

Of all the state's power companies, Pacific Gas and Electric seems to be the most serious offender.

At Pacific Valley, for example, PG&E lines run south along the main highway from Monterey to a point just north of Lucia and north from San Luis Obispo to a point south of Gorda.

Between these two line ending points is a 28-mile gap which is Pacific Valley. In this gap more than 200 rural Americans go without electricity.

Spokesmen for this power company have offered the people of Pacific Valley central station service if they would be willing to put up a deposit of $136,000. This is rural electrification, California style.

What do the people of this area have to say about their plight? We talked to several of them.

Forest Ranger J. D. Williams said, "Here we are in the atomic age when every edition of every newspaper carries a story about some modern miracle. But in my area there are over 200 hard working rural people who can't even enjoy the basic benefit of electric service."

Jan Brewer, owner of a 160-acre ranch in the mountains above Highway 1 observed, "No matter how we split it up, $136,000 is a lot of money to put up for something that should be available at no cost above normal electric rates."

Brother Daniel of the Hermitage reports an expense of $600 per month makes power generation one of the monastery's most costly items.

The owner of Half-Way Inn at Gorda, Elvina Frame, reported her generation costs are over $350 per month and lack of central station power is the main drawback to building a 30-unit motel.

Ralph Gould, recreation officer for the U.S. Forest Service station at Pacific Valley placed USDA's cost of generator maintenance at more than $4,000 a year.

If PG&E and other California power companies have failed to provide sufficient rural electrification, then why haven't more of the communities formed rural electric cooperatives?

This question is asked time after time and for the answer you need only turn right back to California's commercial power companies.

A good example of their refusal to tolerate cooperatives is the case of

the Forks of Salmon area in Siskiyou County.

Here, over 600 rural residents tried for years to get central station service from PG&E. They were met with the prohibitive line extension rates which mark that company's "way of doing business."

In desperation, the people formed Salmon River Electric Cooperative, Inc., and applied to the Rural Electrification Administration for a loan.

The loan is "ready to go" according to an REA spokesman, "soon as we find a way to obtain wholesale power for this cooperative."

It seems that REA's first four attempts to obtain a rate from PG&E were not even answered. A more recent attempt did receive a reply. The power company offered a wholesale rate which was, in effect, a commercial rate that stipulated the power was not to be resold.

Obviously, it is a little difficult to run a rural electric cooperative if you are prohibited from selling power to the member-owners.

The power in question, by the way, is purchased by PG&E and Pacific Power & Light from Bonneville Power Administration.

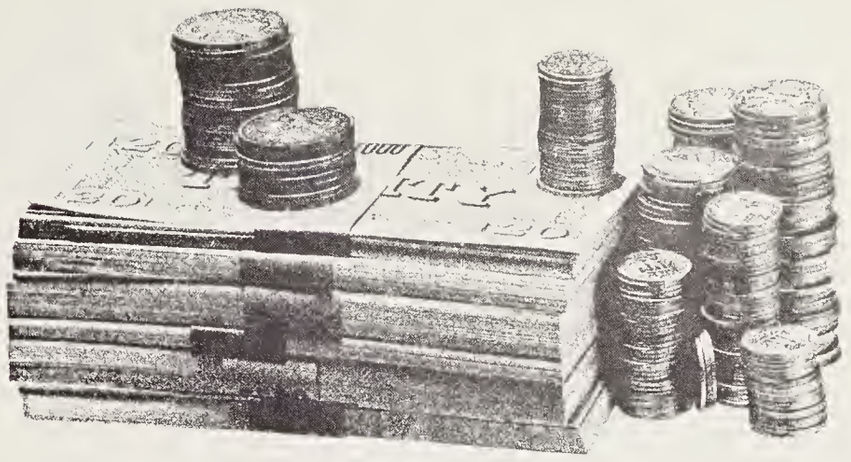
Cases like this, coupled with lack of territorial protection, and a long record of California power companies fighting—and, indeed, destroying—fledgling cooperatives from one end of the state to the other, discourages formation of new co-ops.

The power company attitude in all of these situations is one of "putting the cart before the horse." They contend that it is impossible for them to provide service until such time as a larger load is built up in these unserved areas.

Who, we might ask them, is likely to establish a business or a new home, thus creating a larger load, in an area that lacks electric service.

California's power companies have fought any effort to establish rural electric co-op systems in their areas and at the same time they have totally disregarded the needs of a substantial number of rural people. They apparently serve who they like when they like and in doing so they have reduced possibilities of developing some rural areas which obviously have the potential to grow.

This is rural electrification California style and the shame of it is that there is very little anyone can do about it. ■



Interest Rates: UP

Interest rates began to escalate in December when the Federal Reserve Board voted to authorize the 12 district Federal Reserve Banks to raise the interest they charge on loans to member commercial banks from 4 to 4½ percent. This is the highest interest rate level since 1930.

The commercial banks, in turn, raise their rates. The result is the borrowing public pays the bill.

The Federal Reserve Board, dominated by big bankers, is known for a built-in bias for tight money and high interest. It has the authority to act independently of the national administration.

The Fed, of course, claims its action was in the public interest—that it had to raise rates to guard against overexpansion of the economy which it says would lead to inflation.

But consumer-oriented groups dispute the Fed's reasoning. A spokesman for the National Council for Sound Monetary Policy, says "the very inflation the Federal Reserve claims will be averted by its move will take place since the cost of everything will now go up because interest rates all along the line will rise."

In addition, there is concern that high interest rates could negate benefits from Great Society programs and endanger the 57 months of continued economic improvement.

The National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, for years a foe of high interest-tight money, scored the action, saying the move has "demonstrated tragically that consumers cannot depend upon the Fed to look out for them." It urged President Johnson to lead a crusade against the rate increase.

One of those who will be fighting high interest policies in the second session of the 89th Congress is Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.), chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee.

Patman has long opposed the Fed's independence and has repeatedly warned that it has too much power to control interest rates and the supply of money. Patman says, "Once again we are seeing the folly of allowing a handful of banker-dominated members of the Federal Reserve dictate the economic future of the country."

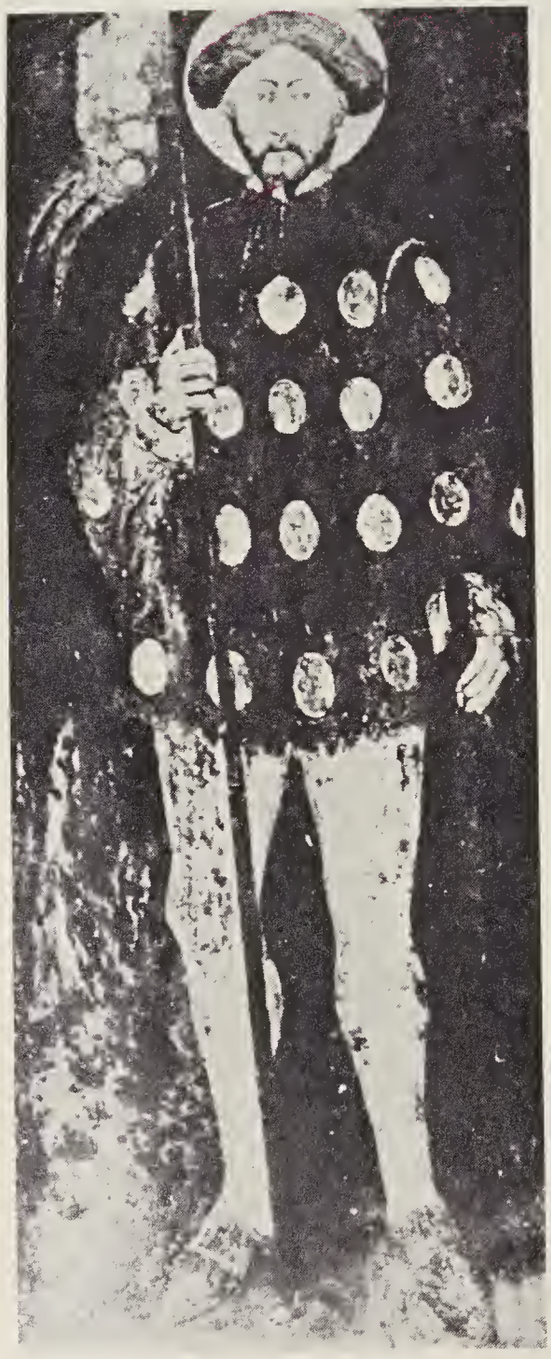
Patman's solution to the problem is embodied in his bill to require that the terms of the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board be identical to that of the President and that the terms of the Board be shortened to five years from their present 14 years.

Patman also calls for audits of the Federal Reserve and consumer representation on the Board. These reforms, according to the congressman, would give Congress, the Administration and the electorate—not just bankers—a voice in setting monetary policies of the country. (NRECA.) ■

Be My Valentine

This valentine is typical of many at the turn of this century.

Today's



An old print of St. Valentine.

Science and the atomic pace of twentieth century living haven't dimmed the ardor of an estimated 75,000,000 Americans who will dispatch missives of love and affection this year in commemoration of St. Valentine's Day.

There is little doubt that February 14 is the most romantic day of the year. Some 80,000 sweethearts of all ages demonstrate their super-romanticism in a special way: they send their Valentines to Loveland, Colo. for re-mailing—so they will bear that romantic postmark.

But of course the Loveland post office's Valentine business is but a tiny fraction of the estimated 300 million Valentines that will be dispatched or delivered by hand. For more than five centuries a large portion of the Western world has known and sent Valentines, and today Americans send more greeting cards to mark Valentine's Day than any other day or season except Christmas.

Historians are divided on exactly how the custom began. The most accepted legend harks back to the days of ancient Rome and the feast of Lupercalia. At the festival, observed each February 14 when the birds were supposed to begin their spring mating, young maids fashioned love missives and deposited them in a large urn. The young men pulled these notes from the urn and in the ensuing year courted the maidens whose names they had drawn.

Records indicate there were no fewer than eight saints named Valentine, and that two of them were martyred on the same day—February 14, 269 A.D. One of these is said to have left a note for the young daughter of the jailer, telling her of his love and signing himself—you guessed it—"Your Valentine."

One of the most famous of Va tines was that written by the Duk Orleans to his wife in 1415 whe was imprisoned in the Towe London after the battle of Aginc The Duke's Valentine is now served in the British Museum. haps none of the Valentines that be exchanged this year will eve enshrined as the Duke of Orl was, but many are destined to their place in Valentine collect that are treasured by their owne romantic links with the past.

One of the most extensive of tique Valentine collections is assembled by Hallmark Cards. company's representatives hav tended auctions, called on rare and art dealers and dealt hundreds of individuals, both in country and abroad, over a nu of years to assemble the colle Thousands view the collection year when it is placed on displ leading stores and museums in cities around the country.

Many thousands of ninet century Valentines are in the lection although the earliest mens are nearly 250 years old company has concentrated on teenth century Valentines be that was the "romantic age." S hearts of that period tediously ioned their Valentines by han decorated them with lavishnes loving care. No challenge wa great for the lover of those time was bent on sending his swee a Valentine she would not soo get.

Years of studying and ha antique Valentines has enabl custodians to establish within or two the origin of any antiqu entine. They know, for exampl color was not generally used the 17th century. At that tim

re more casual than those of other years.

lentines were printed or engraved, d some were hand-colored.

By 1840 an English publisher med George Kershaw was making lentines that were to endure and come collector's items more than a ndred years later. Sweethearts so used the "Valentine Writer," a ok which offered a variety of verses petition and response (both favor-le and unfavorable) which the nder copied by hand onto the lentine.

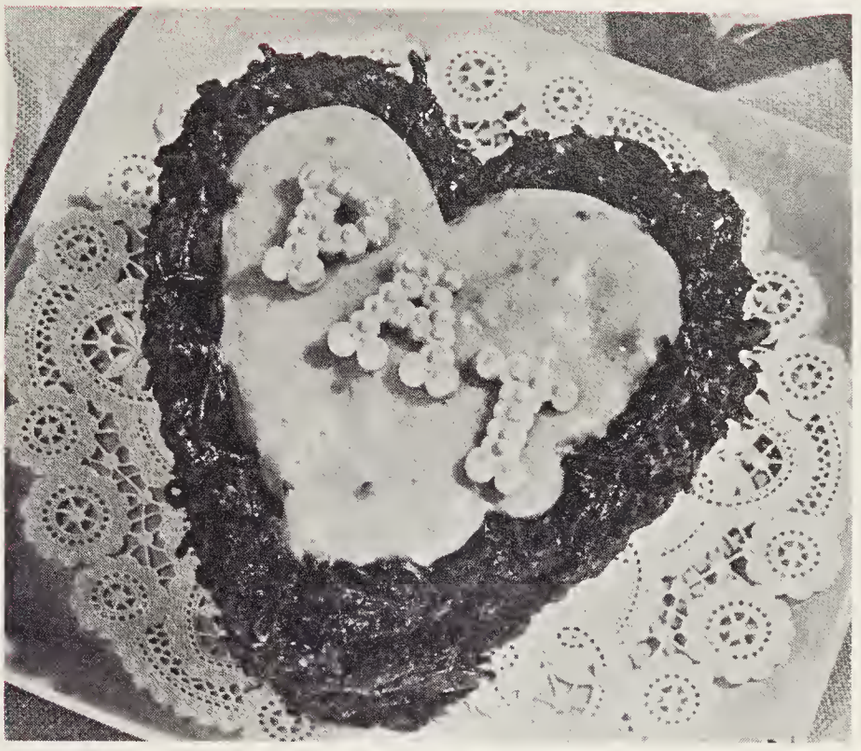
The story-telling Valentine made appearance about 1855. One fine ample was adorned with a tiny itch and was entitled, "A Little rrective." Its receiver: an errant eetheart.

In the 1860's heavy gold work ralded the start of the Victorian ngerbread" period. U.S. publishers de their first Valentines in 1855, t many American swains still ported their Valentines from gland.

Cut-out bouquets were all the rage the 1870's, ranging from tiny pliques to massive decorations. By 80 the trend was away from fine e and the lettering that appeared the Valentines had become more tinct. Printed attachments were ng used.

n the final decade of the nine-nth century Valentines rose to a burst of elaborate mechanical etings, most of them German, in ny shapes—ranging from battle-ps to picnics-in-the-park.

The custom of remembering fa-ed persons on February 14 has n extended beyond the exchange Valentines by sweethearts and rried couples. Many of the esti-ted 300,000,000 missives of affec-n that will be exchanged will be ween aunts and nieces, fathers l daughters and even in-laws. ■



To Eat–With "Love"!

Food served in the shape of hearts is suitable for many occasions! There's Valentine's Day—*everyone's* heart is concerned with that! But all through the year there are other "heart-warming" occasions such as parties for engagement announcements, for weddings . . . even for the more serious "save your heart" club meetings! With these delectable heart shells you can put across the real point of these occasions . . . delicately, deliciously! Decorate with a name or according to the general theme of the occasion.

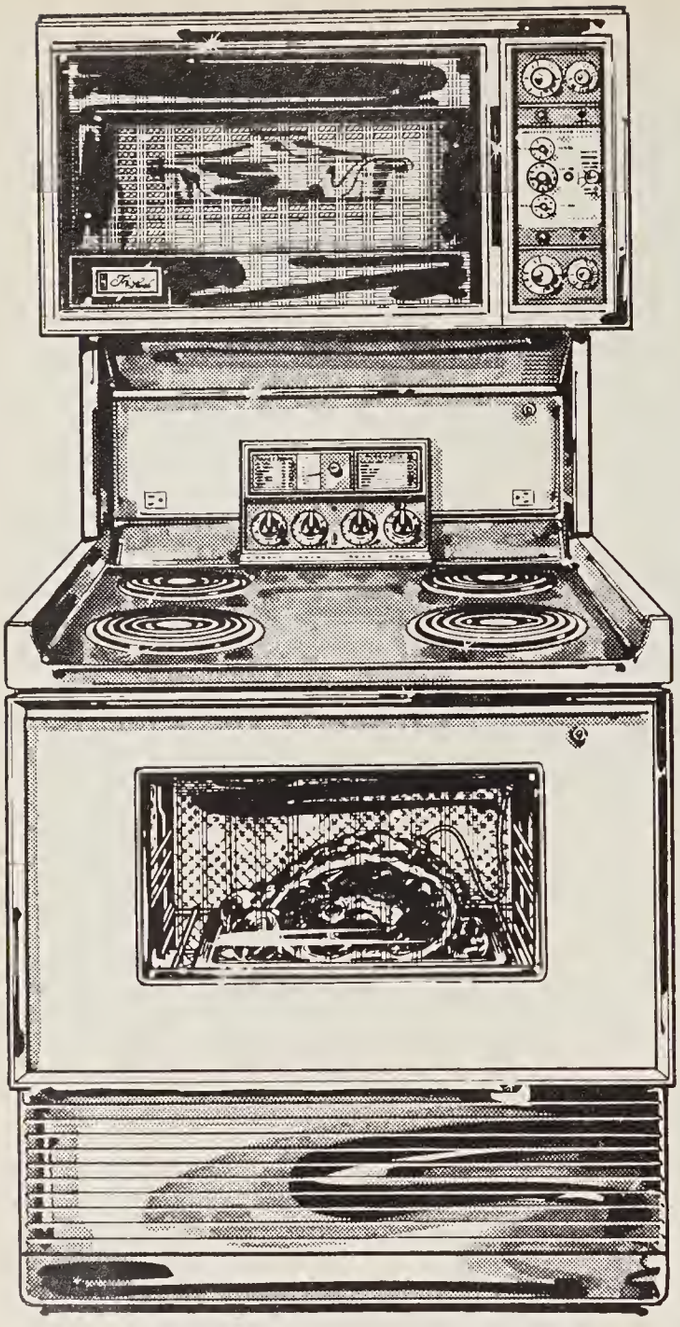
Chocolate Heart Shells

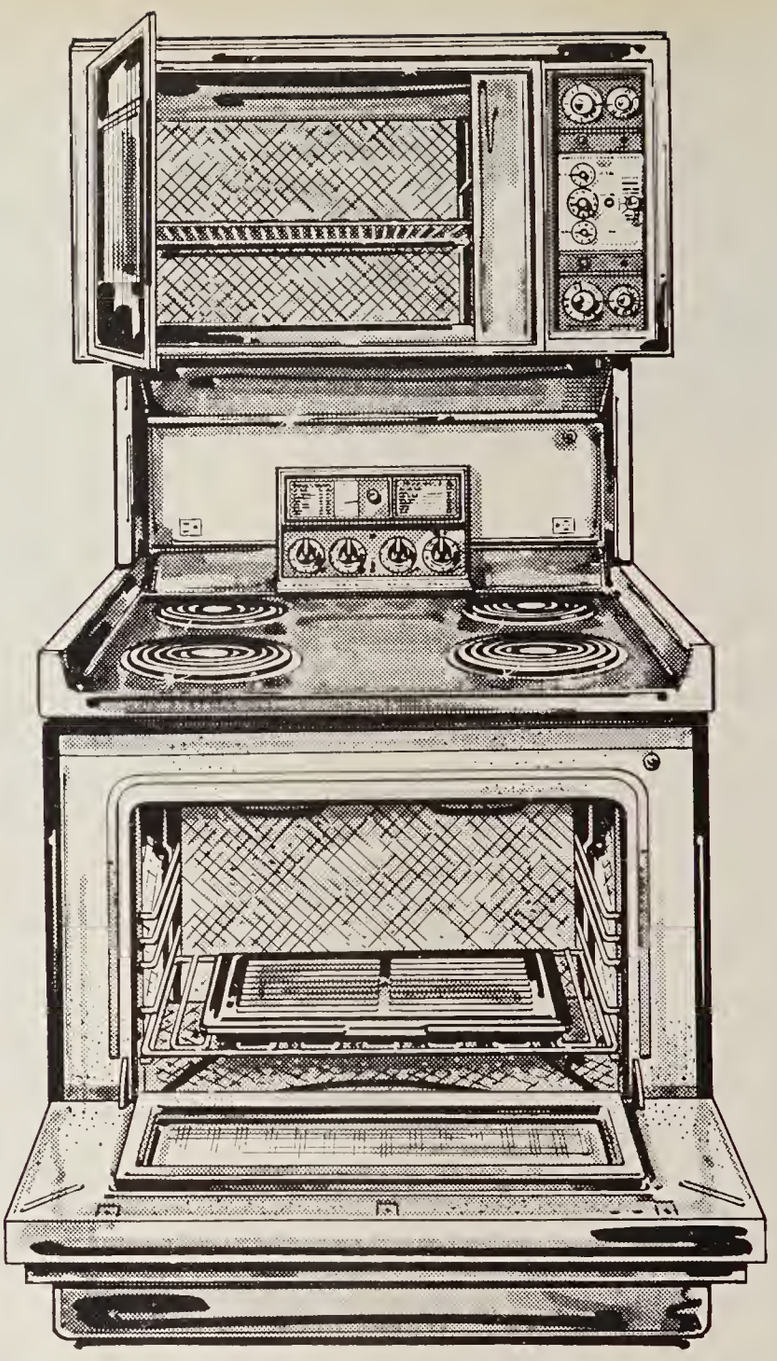
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons hot milk or water
2/3 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
3/4 cup sugar-coated toasted rice cereal
1 cup flaked coconut, toasted

Melt chocolate and butter in top of double boiler, stirring until blended. Combine milk and sugar. Add to chocolate mixture, stirring well. Add cereal and coconut. Spread on bottom and sides of six 3-3/4 inch tart pans—heart shape, if desired.

Remove each tart shell from pan by placing a hot damp cloth around bottom and sides of pan for 5 to 10 seconds; then loosen from sides with a small spatula or knife and lift from pan. (Work with one tart shell at a time.) Return to refrigerator until ready to serve.

To serve, fill with ice cream, using about 1-1/2 pints for the 5 tart shells. Or fill with fruited vanilla pudding and garnish with names, if desired.





This Kelvinator Tri-Level lets you bake and broil at the same time . . .

and ends the drudgery of oven cleaning

Now you can be twice the cook in half the time—and never have to scrub or scrape an oven! Disposable aluminum foil oven linings catch the spatters and spillovers in this Tri-Level range. When the linings become soiled, you just throw them away. Only Kelvinator ovens are designed to bake perfectly with these linings. Only this Kelvinator Tri-Level range eliminates oven cleaning drudgery from *both* ovens. And you don't have to pay a premium price for this convenience either. Another Kelvinator exclusive.

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Family FARE

By ERMA ANGEVINE

I spent an evening recently talking with one of the economists who was midwife to Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal and helped the Rural Electrification Administration, among other agencies, to be born. For several years his interests have centered on affairs of the whole economy, and he had lost track of our electric co-ops.

We talked about co-op growth, and I explained our present efforts to find supplemental financing. Among other things I said, "Some of our rural electric co-ops cannot survive without two percent money."

"No. No. No. You mean they cannot grow, expand, thrive. They can survive—but that is all they will do. Don't tell me they can't survive."

And he went on to tell me more.

"When we first worked to develop rural electric systems, we weren't thinking just of putting an electric light bulb in every room. At least most of us weren't. We were thinking of how this country could move forward if farmers and their families had electricity.

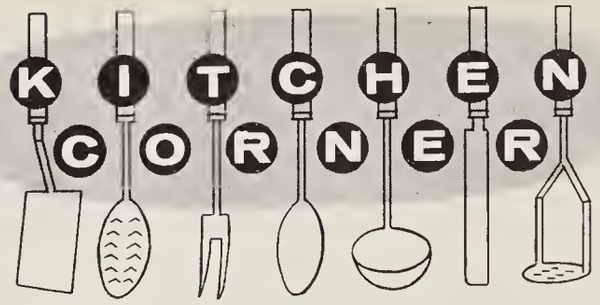
"When fieldmen told farm families what could happen, they spoke of a future that seemed only a dream to those who listened. Those fellows were super-salesmen. They talked about something that didn't exist yet—but they made their listeners believe it could be done. And the people did it. They made what the salesmen talked about come true.

"If you want me to support your finance plan, you must show me how it will continue to bring a better life to rural America. You must show me how these same rural co-ops are working to develop the rural third of our nation where half our nation's poor live.

"Back in the '30's we were called 'wild-eyed' and every other name in the book for believing you could put lights throughout the land. We went on anyway, not just putting in lights but showing what could be done to pull the countryside out of the dark ages and expand farmers' output.

"If you want to reach us, explain that if these rural electric systems are to continue to strive for one-cent electricity, if they're to continue as a competitive force in the electric distribution industry, if they're to build a socially and economically sound rural economy, supplemental financing is needed.

"You'll be called a radical and several other names. But you'll have the support of people who're looking over the horizon. Don't tell my generation that what we started cannot survive. Tell us that we can continue to build—that our dream of a better tomorrow ever expands as we achieve it. Then I and many like me are with you—all the way."



FEBRUARY FRUIT SALAD

Whether you're celebrating Valentine's Day, the birthday of the cherry-tree chopper, or that of the rail-splitter, this salad, resplendent with cherries, will win you great honors from your guests.

Mrs. Lutie A. Woody, an old friend of *The Carolina Farmer*, sends along with her Yum-Yum Salad the word that she "discovered America in 1895; that she and President Johnson share August 27 birthdays; that she lives alone in a ten-room house."

She also writes that she teaches piano students in her home twice weekly. Last year, this energetic homemaker read and reported on 51 books, and she's one of those rare human beings who says, "I haven't a thing to complain about."

Mrs. Woody is a member of the Randolph Electric Membership Corporation.

If you have a favorite recipe you'd like to share through this column, send it to: The Carolina Homemaker, Box 1699, Raleigh. Tell us something about yourself and family and give us the name of your electric membership corporation. We pay $2 for the recipe chosen monthly for this column.

CAROLINA FARMER RECIPE

Submitted by Mrs. Lutie A. Woody
Rt. 1, Box 120, Ramseur, N.C.

YUM-YUM SALAD

1 cup whipped cream
1 cup mayonnaise
½ cup pecan meats
1 cup diced pineapple
1 cup red sweet cherries
1 cup powdered sugar

Congeal in plain gelatin.

Free Patterns

HEADBAND

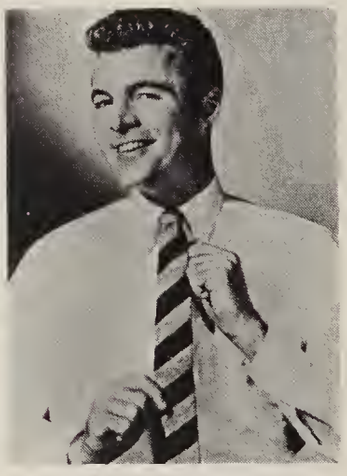
Pretty headband requires little yarn, and can be made in color that matches both hair and dress.

SPECIAL SOCKS

Cable stitch socks are the most special of gifts for that favorite man in your life. Easy to make.

PARTY APRON

Bondex iron-on tape is cut out and ironed on to decorate this charming hostess apron. Good gift.



FOUR-IN-HAND TIE

Favorite colors can be used in this handsome tie. Even beginner can use this pattern well.

To: The Carolina Homemaker
P.O. Box 1699
Raleigh, N.C.

Please send me without charge the pattern instructions I have checked below. I am enclasing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

_____ Knitted Headband
_____ Four-In-Hand Tie
_____ Cable Stitch Socks
_____ Party Apron

My Name is: _____

Address: _____

Comment, if Any: _____

_____

The Name of my Electric Co-op is: _____

Should You Always Tell Your Parents Where You Are?

"I think that we should tell our parents where we are going and when we will return. If we are ashamed to tell where we are going, the place probably is not very reputable. Telling them where we are going and calling them if we are going to be late helps to win their confidence. I think it is a sign of maturity. It is also important in case of an emergency."

Janice Reavis
Rt. 2
Harmony

Janice is 17 years old and a senior at Harmony High School. She is editor of the school newspaper, a bus driver and vice president of the Beta Club. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Reavis, are members of the Davie Electric Membership Corporation.

★

"I think that parents have the privilege to ask teen-agers where they are going on a date. Then if anything should happen at home they would know where to contact them. I also think it is the responsibility of teen-agers to inform their parents where they plan to go."

Sandra Buie
Rt. 1, Box 365
Thomasville

Sandra is a senior at East Davidson Senior High School. Her favorite sports are water sports, playing musical instruments and horseback riding. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Buie, are members of the Davidson Electric Membership Corporation.

★

"Yes, the parents should always know where their teen-ager is going on a date. If parents have confidence and their teen-agers are dependable, they may go one or two places without their parents knowledge. But when they come home they should tell their parents where they have been."

Catherine Waters
Rt. 1, Box 251
Magnolia

Catherine is in the eighth grade at P. E. Williams Elementary School and her favorite subject is science. Her hobbies are reading and writing. Her parents are members of the Four County Electric Membership Corporation.

★

"Yes, definitely. Parents should always know where to locate you, in case of an emergency at home."

David Bowden
Rt. 2, Box 27
Mebane

David is 15 years old and a sophomore at Central High School. He likes to read and draw. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowden, are members of the Piedmont Electric Membership Corporation.

Teen ROUNDTABLE

If you have a good answer, send it to THE TEEN ROUNDTABLE, The Carolina Farmer, P. O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C., at once. Send a photo, too, if you have one, (we can't return it) and a few facts about yourself. Include your parents' name, and the name of the electric membership corporation serving you. If your answer is published, we will send you $5.

If you want to submit a question, send it along for our statewide panel to answer. For each question used, the sender will get a $5 check. Jot yours down and send it to us right away.

NEXT QUESTION

"Do most boys prefer girls that wear a lot of make-up or a girl that has the natural look?"

This question was submitted by Lisa Chandler, who will be receiving a check for $5 from THE CAROLINA FARMER. Lisa is 14 years old and a freshman in high school. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Chandler of Rt. 3, Burnsville, are members of the French Broad Electric Membership Corporation.

Becky's ALMANAC

Fourth, eleventh, ninth and sixth,
Thirty days to each affix;
Every other thirty-one,
Except the second month alone.
—Chester County, Pennsylvania, Friends.

★

February Memorabalia: Valentine's Day (14th); Lincoln's birthday (12th); Washington's birthday (22nd); Susan B. Anthony's birthday (15th). Signs of the Zodiac: Pisces, the sign of the fish. Ruling planet, Neptune; birthstone, amethyst; color, marine. Violets are a proper flower for this, the month of sweethearts.

★

Fun for the Children: Stringing buttons or straws will keep pre-school children entertained. Multi-colored drinking straws, cut into short lengths, make gay necklace. For older youngsters, try macaroni art. Buy assorted sizes and shapes of macaroni—shells, twists, pipes. Make flour paste: 2 cups salt, 1 cup flour, 1⅔ cup cold water. Mix well and cook over medium heat 3 to 5 minutes until hot and thick. Apply to coffee can or other surfaces to be covered (boxes, candlesticks, etc.). Press in macaroni shapes. Bake in 200 degree over one hour or dry over hot air register. Spray with gold enamel.

★

A Hint or Two: Spray wishbones gold or white and save for gift wrapping . . . Lemons will stay fresh longer if you cover them with cold water before refrigerating them . . . Place unwrapped bars of soap in linen closets and dresser drawers to impart a "clean" fragrance to clean clothes . . . Empty perfume bottles also hold fragrance in closed drawers for several days . . . To redampen clothing during ironing, rub dry spots with an ice cube . . . An automatic dryer represents ideal weather for drying clothes any time, regardless of climate or season. It also saves lifting and carrying heavy loads to and from the line.

Fashion FAVORITES

9417
12½—22½

4899
SIZES
12—20

4574
SIZES 10—20

9109
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9333
SIZES
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Pattern No. 4899 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20.
Pattern No. 9417 is cut in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½ and 22½.
Pattern No. 4574 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20.
Pattern No. 9109 is cut in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14.

Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps) for each pattern to: CAROLINA FARMER, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. For first-class mail, add 10 cents for each pattern.

AROUND THE HOUSE *by Archie Hathcock*

More Hot Water

A housewife throws an armful of dirty clothes in the washer, fills another automatic machine with the supper dishes, then runs a tub of water for the kids' bedtime bath. Quite a load on the water heater—a silent, but increasingly important partner around the house.

One of the results of the modern family's tremendous use for water has been a trend toward installation of larger water heaters. Automatic washers, more bathrooms and larger families each have contributed to this need.

For instance, a 20-gallon water heater now is large enough only for a small family in a small house. A family of four or more with more than one bathroom needs a water heater with at least a 40-gallon capacity.

When you select a water heater, your decision should be based on these five important considerations:

1. Its capacity,
2. Its ability to maintain the correct temperature,
3. Quality of construction,
4. Quality of protective devices,
5. Method of installation.

One of the best methods of determining a water heater's capacity is to check how many gallons of heated water it produces within a two-hour period (the tank should be full at the beginning). The peak period of water use in the home usually lasts about two hours.

Most water heaters are equipped with a temperature dial which can be set and re-set at levels between 100 and 180 degrees.

It pays, just as it does with other appliances, to buy a water heater that will give years of dependable service. This, of course, reduces yearly operating costs. If you plan to put yours in the utility room, you'll probably choose the round upright model. This one usually costs about $10 less than the counter-top model used in kitchens.

A law passed by the last session of the General Assembly requires that all automatic water heaters sold in North Carolina be equipped with pressure and temperature relief valves which prevent overheating and expansion.

But these requirements still are no safety guarantee if the water heater has not been properly installed. It should be placed as close as possible to the point of greatest use (usually the kitchen sink). By reducing the pipe run to the shortest possible distance, water is saved and fuel costs are cut. Sometimes it may be more practical to install two water heaters, particularly in a sprawling ranch-type home.

Installing a water heater that will provide plenty of hot water at the lowest possible cost with safety insured is no job for a handyman. Leave this job to a qualified plumbing contractor who guarantees his work. You can blame him if you end up taking a cold shower on a cold morning.

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COLONIAL STUDIO
P. O. Box 3212, Charleston, S. C.

Rucker reviews an operating report the day before a board meeting.

A Lesson in $ and ¢

The audience would have passed for any civic club listening to the first speaker in weeks who could compete with post-meal drowsiness.

A quiet sense of urgency seemed to thread the room. The listeners, most of them Tarboro businessmen, had a good reason for meeting. Their town recently had lost a prime industrial prospect—mainly because it had no industrial development program.

Les Rucker was talking the dollars and cents of the loss. The hand-lettered charts he picked up from time to time were vivid visual reminders. They told the story of what one new industry with 200 employees would do for a town.

"What would it mean to you?" He was staring at a friend in the banking business. "It'd mean a $200,000 increase in deposits." His eyes moved to a local druggist. "And drug sales would increase more than $37,000 annually." The druggist shifted uncomfortably in his chair.

But the message had hit its mark. Almost immediately Rucker, the manager of Edgecombe-Martin Electric Membership Corporation, and other members of the group founded the Tarboro-Edgecombe Industrial Development Corporation. Rucker became the first president. And whether they knew it or not, the residents of the historic riverside town were about to see their area experience an almost fantastic period of industrial expansion.

That was late 1957. Eight years, seven new industries and 1,400 new jobs ago. Now Tarboro has charted a course into the mainstream of industrial growth.

One of the first and most important steps the new administration took was to find an executive director for the corporation. By Jan. 1, 1958, Peyton Beery, a man with wide experience in the field, had come to Tarboro to fill the position. Securing a full-time industry hunter was, in itself, a significant achievement for a town of 10,000 population. It paid off. New corporate citizens began arriving. Old ones began expanding.

Carolina Enterprises was the first with 200 employees. It makes plastic toys. "That really gave us a lift," Rucker recalls. "It started a whole new state of mind. Even people who hadn't participated directly were proud. Felt they'd had a part in this success."

Then came Glenoit Mills to make synthetic pile fabric and Phoenix Trimming to produce webbing for seat belts and cargo slings. The cup was running over. For these and the others not only came to Tarboro, they expanded after they got there.

"I just can't speak too highly of Les' role in all this," says Beery. "He never failed to be responsive to the area's needs. He pitches in every time. Just a fine civic spirited man whose heart is always in the job of making this a better place to live. He'd still be president if he hadn't asked several times to be relieved of the job."

Rucker, a modest man of keen observations, is inclined to brush off such tributes as wasted words.

"Everybody has to learn to do his part," he said gazing out his office window overlooking one of the few town commons left in the United States. He paused a moment, drawing deeply on a cigarette, and added: "Besides the day-to-day operation, I think this is one of the most important things I can do for this cooperative. Industrial development is the difference between stagnation and growth for this part of the state. We didn't get into this thing with the

idea that the co-op would serve every new industry. We were looking for total area development."

And he was more than mildly troubled eight years ago to see a county school survey that showed 169 youngsters would graduate that year from high school who wanted a hometown job but probably wouldn't find one.

"I'm not sure we're providing this many people with jobs now," he said. "But I know this, you spend too much money educating these youngsters to lose them to a larger city."

He puts a high premium on education. He arrived on the campus of the University of Richmond in the depths of the depression and made his way primarily by picking up dry cleaning, selling candy and washing dishes.

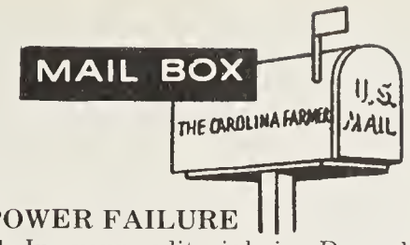
Rucker was born in the foothills of Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains near Gretna where his father operated a crossroads country store. He married the former Myrtle White, who grew up in nearby Chatham. Their only son died at 19, nine years ago. A daughter, Mrs. Tom Walters, lives in Raleigh.

Rural electrification is a passion with Les Rucker. "I still think of it as a great cause. We've come a long way, but we've still got a lot to do."

He believes financing is "our number one problem nationwide"; and supports the financing proposals of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. "Here in North Carolina, I feel the division of territory is the most important issue we face. How it is handled will determine much of our future."

Rucker presides over a 20-employee, 5,000-member cooperative operating in eight counties. The present membership is an all-time high. He has held the job 15 years; and accepted it after three years with the Rural Electrification Administration as a field representative. His board is considered one of the ablest in the state. Six of its 10 members have served as president. Rucker has served one term as president of Tarheel Electric, statewide association of electric co-ops.

"You can know Les a long time and discover something new about him every day," says a colleague who has known him several years. "He can be stubborn, but he can be persuaded. I'd say he's one of the very essential persons in the development of rural electrification in this state."—*Allen Paul* ■



POWER FAILURE

■ In your editorial in December issue of *The Carolina Farmer* entitled "Who's Got a Light?" you had many unkind things to say about private power companies on the power failure in the Northeast in November. Did you know that it was a government-owned installation in Ottawa, Canada, that was the cause of the power failure? Even though you don't believe in the free-enterprise system upon which this great nation was founded, you owe private industry an apology. Private industry is not only more efficient but more economical in the distribution of electric power.

Please try to find room for this letter in "Mail Box." My wife uses the "Free Patterns" and I enjoy "Hale" and "Around the House" is useful. Otherwise, your propaganda sheet is of little use around our house.

Charlie Miller
Rt. 3, Box 97
Siler City

A faulty relay in Canada may have triggered the power failure, but the Federal Power Commission has reported that the blackout came about because of poor planning by private companies in this country. Their systems just weren't strong enough.

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No Choice

In a taxi on the way to the maternity hospital, the 19-year-old wife complained that she was in pain and was terrified. Her 20-year-old husband put his arm around her and asked, solicitously, "Darling, are you sure you want to go through with this?"

●

Out of Weapons

It used to be papa dealt out a stern code of discipline to junior. Then the electric razor took away his razor strap, furnaces took away the woodshed, and tax worries took away his hair and the hairbrush. That's why kids are running wild today. Dad ran out of weapons.

●

Simple

A small boy leading a donkey passed by an army camp. A couple of soldiers wanted to have some fun with the lad.

"Why are you holding your brother so tight, sonny?" said one of them.

"So he won't join the army," the youngster replied without blinking.

"Would this be the time of year you said we had plenty of time to think about when I said it was time to think about electric heat last July?"

HALE!

Masked Bandits

Hospital patient, upon receiving his bill for an operation: "No wonder they wore masks in the operating room."

Kiss Me, Stupid

"Those new people down the road seem very devoted," said Mrs. Jones to the newspaper which hid her husband.

A rustle of the sheet was all the reply she got, but she was used to that. "Everytime he goes out he kisses her, and then he goes on throwing kisses all down the road. Edward, why don't you do that?"

"Me?" snorted the man behind the news. "I don't even know the woman!"

●

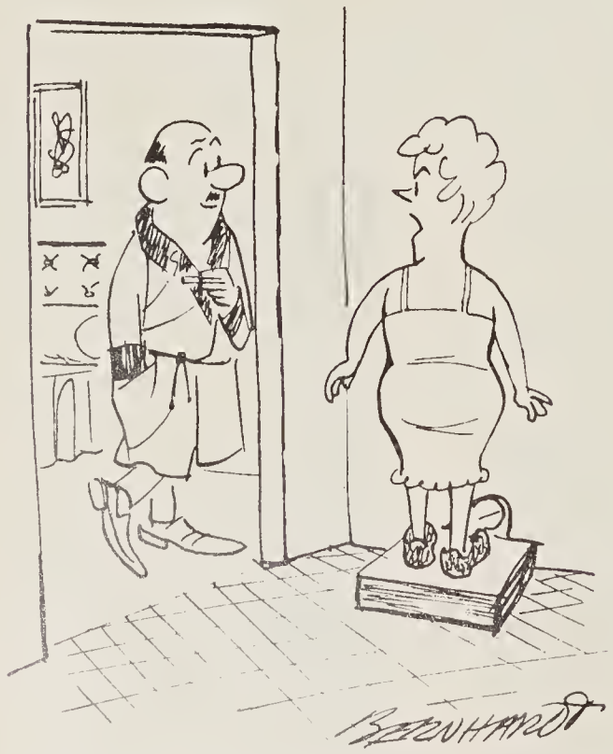
Careful Driver

"It's not just the work I enjoy," said the taxi driver. "It's the people I run into."

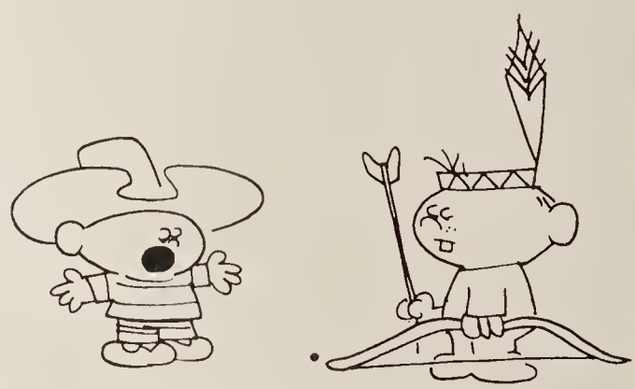
●

Texas Tale

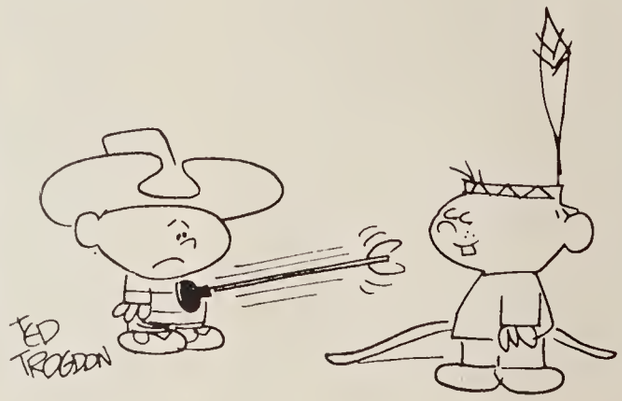
Two Texas farmers were always trying to outdo each other regarding crops. One day the first farmer said to his son, "Go over to see Ezra and borrow his crosscut saw. Tell him I want to cut a watermelon." On returning the boy said, "Ezra says he can't let you have his saw until this afternoon. He's only halfway through a cucumber."



"What happened to that little girl you married? You'll find her the same place as your wavy head of hair!"



"I ain't wearin' a gun, Ringo—I come in peace."



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Hydrangea P. G., 1 to 2 ft. ..... .29 ea.
Deutzia—White, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .15 ea.
Mockorange—White, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .15 ea.
Sweet Shrub, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .15 ea.
Rose of Sharon—Mixed Colors, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .08 ea.
Red Ozier Dogwood, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .15 ea.
Pussy Willow, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .19 ea.
Russian Olive, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .19 ea.
Russian Olive, 2 to 3 ft. ..... .49 ea.
Red Barberry, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .49 ea.
Japanese Snowball, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .59 ea.
Snowberry—Red or White, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .19 ea.
Spirea, Anthony Waterer Dwarf—Red, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .39 ea.
French Lilac—Red, White, or Purple, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .89 ea.
Scotch Broom, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .29 ea.
Hypericum—Yellow, Collected, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .19 ea.
Spice Bush, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .29 ea.
Butterfly Bush—Purple, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .49 ea.
Vitex—Purple, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .29 ea.
Green Barberry, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .29 ea.
Azalea—Red, White, or Pink, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .59 ea.
Rose Acacia—Pink, Collected, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .29 ea.
Red or Black Chokeberry, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .19 ea.
Hydrangea Arborescence, Collected, 1 to 2 ft. .29 ea.
Spirea Thunbergi, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .19 ea.
Winter Honeysuckle, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .19 ea.
Arrowwood Viburnum, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .49 ea.
Beauty Berry, Collected, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .39 ea.

FLOWERING TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Magnolia Grandiflora, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .49 ea.
Magnolia, Niagara, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .98 ea.
Mimosa—Pink, 3 to 4 ft. ..... .29 ea.
Mimosa—Pink, 4½ to 6 ft. ..... .69 ea.
American Red Bud, 2 to 3 ft. ..... .25 ea.
American Red Bud, 4 to 6 ft. ..... .69 ea.
White Flowering Dogwood, Collected, 2 ft. ..... .25 ea.
White Flowering Dogwood, Collected, 4 to 6 ft. ..... .98 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 2 ft. ..... .98 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 5 ft. ..... 2.98 ea.
Golden Chain Tree, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .59 ea.
Golden Rain Tree, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .59 ea.
Smoke Tree, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .79 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum, 2½ to 4 ft. ..... .69 ea.
Flowering Peach—Red, or Pink, 2½ to 4 ft. .69 ea.
Double Pink Flowering Cherry, 3½ to 5 ft. ..... 2.95 ea.
Flowering Crab—Red, or Pink, 2 to 3 ft. ..... .89 ea.
Chinese Red Bud, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .49 ea.
Tree of Heaven, Collected, 3 to 5 ft. ..... .39 ea.
Dwarf Red Buckeye, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .49 ea.
Magnolia, Soulangeana, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .98 ea.
Pink—Weeping Peach, 2½ to 4 ft. ..... .98 ea.
Red—Weeping Peach, 2½ to 4 ft. ..... .98 ea.
White Fringe, Collected, 2 to 3 ft. ..... .98 ea.
Japanese Flowering Cherry—Dbl. White, 3 to 5 ft. ..... 2.98 ea.
European Mountain Ash, 3 to 4 ft. ..... 2.49 ea.
Pauls Scarlet Hawthorn—Red Blooms, 3½ to 5 ft. ..... 2.98 ea.
Big Leaf Cucumber Tree, Collected, 3 to 4 ft. ..... 1.49 ea.
Paw Paw, Collected, 3 to 5 ft. ..... .49 ea.
White Sumac, Collected, 2 to 3 ft. ..... .49 ea.
Sourwood, Collected, 2 to 3 ft. ..... .49 ea.
Yellow Buckeye, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .49 ea.
Downy Hawthorn, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .89 ea.
Dwarf White Buckeye, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .69 ea.
Red Flowering Dogwood, 2 ft. ..... 1.98 ea.
Red Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 4 ft. ..... 3.98 ea.

SHADE TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Silver Maple, 3 to 4 ft. ..... .29 ea.
Silver Maple, 4 to 6 ft. ..... .49 ea.
Weeping Willow, 2 to 3 ft. ..... $ .39 ea.
Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft. ..... .59 ea.
Chinese Elm, 3 to 4 ft. .25 ea., 4 to 6 ft. ..... .49 ea.
Catalpa Fish Bait Tree, 2 to 3 ft. ..... .25 ea.
Ginkgo Tree, 1 to 2 ft. .49 ea., 3 to 5 ft. ..... 1.98 ea.
Pin Oak, Red Oak or Scarlet Oak, 3 to 5 ft. ..... .98 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .06 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 3 to 4 ft. ..... .18 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 4½ to 6 ft. ..... .39 ea.
Faassen Red Leaf Maple, 3½ to 5 ft. ..... 2.95 ea.
Sycamore, 3 to 4 ft. ..... .49 ea.
Sugar Maple, Collected, 3 to 5 ft. ..... .49 ea.
Sweet Gum, Collected, 2 to 3 ft. ..... .49 ea.
White Birch, 2 to 3 ft. ..... .49 ea.
White Birch, 4 to 6 ft. ..... 1.98 ea.
Crimson King Maple (Pat. No. 735), 3½ to 5 ft. ..... 3.49 ea.
Tulip Tree, Collected, 3 to 5 ft. ..... .49 ea.
Sunburst Locust (Pat. No. 1313), 4½ to 6 ft. 4.95 ea.
Schwedler Maple, 3½ to 5 ft. ..... 2.95 ea.
Cutleaf Weeping Birch, 3½ to 5 ft. ..... 2.98 ea.
Silver Variegated Maple, 3½ to 5 ft. ..... 2.98 ea.
Kentucky Coffee Tree, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .69 ea.
American Linden Tree, 3 to 4 ft. ..... .98 ea.
Skyline Locust (Pat. No. 1619), 4½ to 6 ft. ..... 4.98 ea.
Sassafras, Collected, 2 to 3 ft. ..... .49 ea.
Scarlet Maple, Collected, 4 to 5 ft. ..... .98 ea.
Yellow Wood, 3 to 4 ft. ..... .98 ea.
Willow Oak or White Oak, Col., 2 to 3 ft. ..... .69 ea.
Russian Mulberry, 2 to 3 ft. ..... .49 ea.
China Berry, 2 to 3 ft. ..... .49 ea.
Sycamore Maple, Purple Leaves, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .49 ea.
Black Gum, Collected, 2 to 3 ft. ..... .69 ea.
American Elm, Collected, 3 to 4 ft. ..... .29 ea.
Japanese Red Leaf Maple, 1 ft. ..... 1.98 ea.

FRUIT TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Belle of Georgia Peach, 2 to 3 ft. ..... .49 ea.
Belle of Georgia Peach, 3 to 5 ft. ..... .79 ea.
Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .49 ea., 3 to 5 ft. ..... .79 ea.
J. H. Hale Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .49 ea., 3 to 5 ft. .79 ea.
Hale Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft. ..... .49 ea.
3 to 5 ft. ..... .79 ea.
Dixie Red Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .49 ea., 3 to 5 ft. .79 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 2 to 3 ft. ..... .49 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 3 to 5 ft. ..... .79 ea.
Champion Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .49 ea., 3 to 5 ft. .79 ea.
Stayman Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft. ..... .59 ea.
Stayman Winesap Apple, 4 to 6 ft. ..... .98 ea.
Red Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft. ..... .59 ea.
Red Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft. ..... .98 ea.
Yellow Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft. ..... .59 ea.
Yellow Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft. ..... .98 ea.
Early Harvest Apple, 2 to 3 ft. ..... .59 ea.
Early Harvest Apple, 4 to 6 ft. ..... .98 ea.
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 2 to 3 ft. ..... .59 ea.
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 4 to 6 ft. ..... .98 ea.
Red Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft. ..... .59 ea.
Red Jonathan Apple, 4 to 6 ft. ..... .98 ea.
Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .59 ea., 4 to 6 ft. ..... .98 ea.
Montmorency Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. ..... .98 ea.
Montmorency Cherry, 4 to 5 ft. ..... 1.98 ea.
Black Tartarian Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. ..... .98 ea.
Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft. ..... .98 ea.
Orient Pear, 2 to 3 ft. ..... .98 ea.
Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft. ..... .98 ea.
Apricots—Moorpart or Early Golden, 2 to 3 ft. ..... .69 ea.
5-N-1 Apple—5 varieties on each tree, 3 to 4 ft. ..... 2.98 ea.
Nectarine, 2½ to 4 ft. ..... .79 ea.
Damson Plum, 2½ to 4 ft. ..... .69 ea.
Red June Plum, 2½ to 4 ft. ..... .79 ea.
Methley Plum, 2 ft. .49 ea., 3½ to 5 ft. ..... .79 ea.
Burbank Plum, 2 ft. .49 ea., 3½ to 5 ft. ..... .79 ea.

DWARF FRUIT TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Dwarf Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft. ..... 1.98 ea.
Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft. ..... 1.98 ea.
Dwarf Belle of Georgia Peach, 2 to 3 ft. ..... 1.98 ea.
Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 2 to 3 ft. ..... 1.98 ea.
Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft. ..... 1.98 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft. ..... 1.98 ea.
Dwarf Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft. ..... 1.98 ea.
Dwarf Montmorency Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. ..... 2.49 ea.
Dwarf North Star Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. ..... 2.49 ea.
Dwarf Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft. ..... 2.49 ea.
Dwarf Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft. ..... 2.49 ea.
Dwarf Plum—Blue, 2 to 3 ft. ..... 1.98 ea.

VINES — 1 or 2 years Old

Red Scarlet Honeysuckle, 1 ft. ..... .29 ea.
Wisteria, Purple, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .29 ea.
Bitter Sweet, 1 ft. ..... .19 ea.
Clematis Vine, Collected, White, ½ to 1 ft. $ .19 ea.
Grape Vines, Concord or Niagara, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .49 ea.
Grape Vines, Luttie or Fredonia, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .49 ea.
Trumpet Creeper, Collected, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .15 ea.
Yellow Jasmine, ½ ft. ..... .59 ea.
Vinca Minor, Clumps, Collected ..... .08 ea.
Halls Honeysuckle, 1 ft. ..... .15 ea.
English Ivy or Boston Ivy, 4 to 8 inches ..... .29 ea.
Euonymus Coloratus, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .19 ea.

NUT TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Hazel Nut, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .69 ea.
Butter Nut, 1 to 2 ft. .39 ea., 3 to 4 ft. ..... .98 ea.
Chinese Chestnut, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .69 ea.
3 to 5 ft. ..... 1.69 ea.
Hardy Pecan Seedlings, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .89 ea.
Stuart Pecans, Paper Shell, 3½ to 5 ft. ..... 3.98 ea.
Black Walnut, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .39 ea.
English Walnut, 2 to 3 ft. ..... 2.49 ea.
Shell Bark Hickory, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .69 ea.
American Beech, Collected, 3 to 4 ft. ..... .49 ea.

EVERGREENS — 1 or 2 years Old

Glossy Abelia, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .29 ea.
American Holly, Collected, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .29 ea.
Rhododendron, Collected, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .49 ea.
Pfitzer Juniper, ½ to 1 ft., low spreading ..... .59 ea.
Cherry Laurel, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .29 ea.
Nandina, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .49 ea.
Boxwood, ½ ft. ..... .25 ea.
Irish Juniper, or Savin Juniper, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .59 ea.
Red Berry Pyracantha, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .49 ea.
Burfordi Holly, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .49 ea.
Wax Leaf Ligustrum ..... .39 ea.
Colorado Blue Spruce, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .29 ea.
Mountain Laurel, Collected, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .19 ea.
Canada-Hemlock, Collected, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .15 ea.
Short Leaf Pine, Collected, 1 ft. ..... .19 ea.
Christmas Ferns, Collected ..... .19 ea.
Red Cedar, Collected, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .15 ea.
Hetzi Holly, ½ ft. ..... .49 ea.
Japanese Holly, ½ ft. ..... .49 ea.
Foster Holly, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .49 ea.
Yellow Berry Pyracantha, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .49 ea.
Andorra Juniper, ½ ft. ..... .49 ea.
Cedrus Deodara, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .59 ea.
Japanese Yew, Taxus Spreading, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .79 ea.
East Palatha Holly, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .49 ea.
Baker Arborvitae, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .59 ea.
Berckman's Arborvitae, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .59 ea.
Globe Arborvitae, ½ ft. ..... .59 ea.
Greek Juniper, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .59 ea.
Gardenia, White Blooms, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .49 ea.
Camellia Sasanqua, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .69 ea.
Norway Spruce, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .19 ea.
Euonymus Radicans, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .19 ea.
Chinese Holly, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .49 ea.
White Pine, 1 ft. ..... .29 ea.
Austrian Pine, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .19 ea.
Mugho Pine, ½ ft. ..... .39 ea.

BERRY PLANTS, ETC. — 1 or 2 years Old

Black Raspberry, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .29 ea.
Red Everbearing Raspberry, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .29 ea.
Dewberry, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .15 ea.
Figs, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .98 ea.
Boysenberry, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .39 ea.

BULBS, PERENNIALS — 1 or 2 years Old

Pampas Grass, White Plumes ..... .35 ea.
Hibiscus, Mallow Marvel ..... .09 ea.
Hollyhocks, Mixed Colors, Roots ..... .19 ea.
Cannas, Colors, Red, Pink, or Yellow ..... .19 ea.
Iris, Blue, Roots Collected ..... .09 ea.
Day Lilies, Roots Orange Flowers, Collected .09 ea.
Creeping Phlox, Pink or Blue ..... .19 ea.
Blue Bells, Roots Collected ..... .19 ea.
Maiden Hair Fern, Roots Collected ..... .19 ea.
Fancy Leaf Caladium, Red or White ..... .29 ea.
Gladiolus, Pink, Red, White ..... .05 ea.

BERRIES, FRUITS AND HEDGE PLANTS — 1 or 2 years Old

10 Rhubarb, 1 Yr. Roots 1.00
10 Asparagus, 1 Yr. Roots 1.00
50 Strawberry—Blakemore or Tenn. Beauty 1.49
50 Gem Everbearing Strawberry 2.49
100 South Privet, 1 to 2 ft. 1.98
25 North Privet, 1 to 2 ft. 1.98
25 California Privet, 1 to 2 ft. 1.98
25 Multiflora Rose, 1 to 2 ft. 1.49

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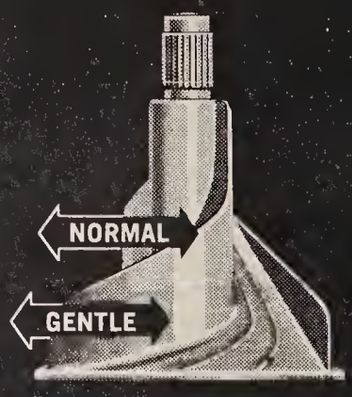

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